

MEMORIALISTS OPEN SOURCE CONFERENCE

Vancouver Gathering Hears Addresses and Reports.

BISHOP BURNS PREACHES

Helena Prelate Presides at Session at Which Officers of Last Year Are Re-elected.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The annual session of the Puget sound conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened its 29th meeting this morning at 8:30, with Bishop Burns of Helena, Mont., presiding.

The session, held in the Methodist church, is attended by 250 representatives of all of Washington west of the Cascades. The territory is divided into four districts—the Bellingham, the Seattle, the Tacoma and the Vancouver districts. Each of these districts is presided over by a district superintendent.

The officers of the last session then were re-elected: Secretary, Robert Hartley; treasurer, Roy Sprague; and chairman, Raymond Rees. All these departments have their offices in the First Presbyterian church of the city since there is not room enough in the Methodist church.

The annual memorial service followed, with Rev. E. D. White of Sedro-Woolley as the officiating minister. Rev. R. Falls read the Scriptures, Rev. Richard Oates offered prayer, and Rev. E. B. Raese of Yacolt delivered the address. The address was on the memorial service which was held during the year now ending were remembered in the services. Rev. C. N. Goulder of Tacoma and E. Galbraith of Astoria, who was drowned while in government service.

Visitors Are Presented. The following visitors were introduced: Dr. H. C. Jennings, retired publishing agent of the Book Concern; Robert H. Hughes, now one of the agents of the Methodist Book Concern, Chicago; Dr. A. C. Howard, executive secretary of committee of conservation and advance, of Portland; Dr. W. W. Youngson, superintendent of the Portland district; Dr. E. E. Gilchrist, vice-president of Willamette university, and Dr. J. C. Abbott of Portland.

The publishing agent, H. H. Hughes, former editor of the Pacific Advocate, addressed the conference, emphasizing the value of good books and the church papers. Following his address, a series of addresses, was called. He reminded the conference of how the Book Concern had its humble start by a loan of \$400 from the church. Things said that through these intervening years more than \$4,000,000 had been paid to the aged preachers of the church out of the profits of the Book Concern.

Bishop W. O. Shepard, the residential bishop, was introduced and cheered by the conference. The presiding bishop insisted on Bishop Shepard taking the chair a few moments, which he did. Bishop Shepard had been scheduled for an address during the programme on the anniversary of hospital and homes, but had to be excused in order that he might reach St. Paul in time for a church dedication on Sunday.

Club to Build Home. Eugene Collegians Ready to Erect First Unit of Structure. EUGENE, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Construction work on the first unit of the new home and club-rooms of the Craftsman's club, the University of Oregon's Masonic society, probably will be started this fall, according to those in charge of the promotion of the building, which will be located on Fourth and Kincaid streets.

CARLINE PURCHASE MARITIME VENTURE

Emergency Fleet Demands Lead to Seattle Deal.

BETTERMENT IS LACKING

System of 8 1-3-Cent Fare Pays Expenses, but Earns No Revenue for Extensions.

RESCUE TWO DAYS AWAY

DIGGERS HOPE TO REACH ENTOMBED MEN FRIDAY.

Grimy Workers Burrow Through Muck and Rock Toward 47 Fire-Trapped Miners.

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 13.—In spite of disheartening progress on the seventeenth day of the fight to burrow through dirt, muck and rock to 47 men imprisoned in the burning Argonaut mine, grimy rescue workers emerging from the ground tonight after their exhausting grind, predicted that they would smash through to their entombed fellows by late Friday night.

Small gains were effected today by crews battling from the 3600 and 3900-foot levels of the adjacent Kennedy mine. At 1 o'clock this afternoon a total of 63 feet was still to be mucked and dug on the 3600-foot level before a wall of 75 feet of solid rock is reached. On the 3900-foot level the total footage to be reduced to 98 feet after five feet of rock has been blasted away tonight.

MR. PIERCE AT MEDFORD

Candidate Promises to Reduce Taxes if He Is Elected.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Walter H. Pierce, La Grande, democratic candidate for governor, addressed a small crowd in the city park at noon today. Mr. Pierce was introduced by George A. Mansfield, president of the Oregon state farm bureau. Mr. Mansfield declared that "confession of property" was the only issue in the campaign.

YOUNG BOY DISAPPEARS

Cottage Grove Youth Falls to Arrive at Home.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Gordon White, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White of Cottage Grove, disappeared on Monday. He left Fossil, Or., where he had spent the summer working on a ranch at the home of his sister, Mrs. White, in Cottage Grove, and returned to his home in Cottage Grove, August 26, and was to have met his sister, Miss Wilma White, a student in Reed college in Portland, on the following day.

Chlorine Used in City Water.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The local water supply is receiving much unfavorable comment at present, due to the large amount of chlorine it has been found necessary to place in the intakes above the city. Chlorine has been used in the water continually for the past year, though it had been cut to a minimum during the summer months when the water was low. A recent test of the water in the creek supplying the intake proved the water to be contaminated by picknickers in the mountains above the intake. A guard has been kept for the past few weeks, and efforts are being made to make a permanent job of it, at least during the months when hikers visit the mountains. It has also been suggested that the water shed be enclosed with a fence.

School Day to Be Observed.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Friday, October 6, will be school day at the Linn county fair, it was announced here today by Mrs. Edna Geary, county superintendent, who is sending out details to the rural schools relative to the school exhibit. On the program there will be three school room exhibits, two collections of art work and 33 individual exhibits for pupils, including every phase of work from mechanical drawing to poultry and vegetables. The exhibits are divided into two classes, one for children under 12 years of age and one for those over 12 years.

Porcupine Bests Dog.

SCIO, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—In a fight with a porcupine, near Larwood, east of Scio, last week, the dog belonging to Charles Rockwell got the worst of it. He never met up with anything that could fight quite so hard and with so stinging effects before, and his mouth was certainly well filled with needles.

S & H green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 6281; 560-81—Adv.

CARLINE PURCHASE MARITIME VENTURE

Emergency Fleet Demands Lead to Seattle Deal.

BETTERMENT IS LACKING

System of 8 1-3-Cent Fare Pays Expenses, but Earns No Revenue for Extensions.

There is no requirement of law that a utility bond issue must be submitted to vote of the people. The mayor and council might have closed the deal. But the general election of November was close at hand and it was decided to let the people vote on the proposal, with the understanding that this was merely a left of public utility bonds, secured by the earnings of the system.

City Operation Began April 1. Termination of the world war with the armistice of November 11 might have been taken to indicate that the emergency which had seemed to compel purchase of the railway system would soon pass; that war-time industries, particularly shipbuilding, would no longer tax the capacity of local street car lines. But the thought, here as elsewhere, was to retain the war-time industrial position. For the time being the emergency of the war made no difference whatever in the community outlook.

Contract Held Inapplicable. On one point, somewhat apart from the immediate questions of service and fares, and getting back to the beginnings of this municipal enterprise, there is tendency toward agreement of a vague sort. This tendency gets encouragement from every city official who has no suggestion to offer for instant application. Mayor Caldwell, who preceded Mayor Brown as the city's chief executive, pronounced the contract under which the system was purchased an "impossible contract."

Money for Extensions Lacking. But it has not been found possible at this rate of fare to draw upon the surplus for extensions or betterments of the system, for new equipment for improved service would help or hinder pay. The possibility of the contract seems established in the fact that the city is unable to pay for the 6-cent fare; it paid the cost of paving between and on both sides of all its tracks, and 2 per cent of its gross receipts went annually into the city treasury. On top of this, of course, it paid all the usual taxes on its properties at steadily increasing rates.

Purchase Wartime Venture. Seattle's activity in shipbuilding and allied industries during the war created a new and concentrated demand for increased car service. The corporation sought concessions that might enable it to meet this demand, but the city council held it strictly to its franchise terms, refusing to permit any increase of fares or to grant relief from any taxation or requirement. Shipbuilding concerns, and the large body of organized labor connected with the shipyards grew insistent and noisy in their demands for more service.

Representatives of the emergency fleet corporation came out from Washington and, after looking over the situation, declared that official better service could be given to and from the local yards they would re-unite, it having been contractually awarded to Seattle shipbuilders. The city council would not yield an inch to the street car corporation, and efforts are being made to make a permanent job of it, at least during the months when hikers visit the mountains. It has also been suggested that the water shed be enclosed with a fence.

How to Save 30% in FUEL. Read about remarkable discoveries in home heating that you can easily apply and save up to 30% of your coal consumption. Fully explained with diagrams and illustrations by W. E. Driscoll, Director of American Society of Heating Engineers, in Popular Science Monthly.

Over 100 other money and labor saving devices and new inventions are also pictured and described. In the October Popular Science Monthly. Get it at your newsstand today.

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Eight Stores Main Floor Service

Brunswick-Stratford Model

DESIGNED BY DAVID ZORK

Here is shown the most chastely beautiful model of a phonograph yet created, and one that has met the highest approval and the instant acceptance of every critic of period art and furnishings.

So distinctly individual is its beauty that it becomes a thing apart in the home furnishings, yet it blends perfectly with the assembled whole—made in beautifully figured walnut and English brown mahogany.

Being Brunswick, the Stratford will of course delight in the beauty and splendid volume of its tone, for it is tone really that has made the Brunswick the most desired of all phonographs. Then, too, it plays at their best all records, no matter what artist or manufacturer. Price \$310; electric, \$360.

Other Styles \$65 to \$110

Wiley B. Allen Co. Mason & Hamlin Pianos 148 Fifth Street, Near Morrison

OTHER STORES—San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego.

SEEKERS AFTER BUSINESS SITES IN CITY AUTO PARK

Many Tourists Study Opportunities Offered by Portland, With View to Staying Here.

By Addison Bennett. A WELL-LOADED car from Vancouver, B. C., has arrived at the grounds. The travelers are E. Hamburg, a baker, and B. Gonnarson, a lumber dealer. With them were Misses I. and Luelser Gonnarson. They left their homes September 8, took the ferry to Astoria, and finally here, where they will go back to their homes, seemingly much pleased with their trip.

Sheepman Pleads Guilty.

BEND, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Pleading guilty to causing a forest fire in the Rainier mountains a month ago, N. W. Angland, sheepman, paid a fine of \$25 in Crescent. He had previously attempted to plead guilty in Bend, but Justice of the Peace E. D. Gilson had refused to permit, as the offense was committed in Klamath county.

School Levy to Be Higher.

BEND, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—That the Bend school district will make a levy of \$147,502.14 this year, providing a favorable vote is secured from the patrons of the city school, was decided last night at the final meeting of the board of directors and the budget committee. The levy proposed last year was \$124,559.25.

Movie to Catch Stunts

Legion Men to Stage Thrillers Over Mount Hood Glaciers.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—To stimulate interest in the third annual Mount Hood climb next summer, a party of 10 members of the Hood River Amateur Legion post will start in rope working stunts over the glaciers. At a meeting of the Legion last night members of the climb committee recently taken to Mount Rainier by Truman Butler, local banker, advised in their reports that the post continue with enthusiasm and energy the annual climbing parties.

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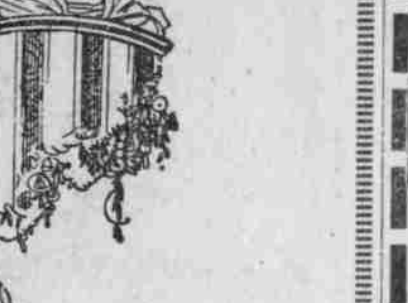
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UNTIL FRIDAY ONLY

William Fox's Dramatic WONDER PICTURE



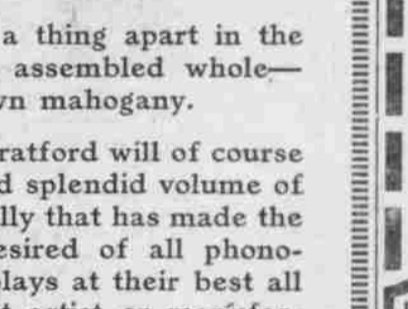
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Directed by EMMETT J. FLYNN

All-Star Cast Includes JOHN GILBERT ESTELLE TAYLOR MAUD GEORGE ROBERT MCKIN WILLIAM V. MONG

Shows Starting at 11, 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9

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A FOOL THERE WAS

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